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general contractors, those engaged in installing ejectrical apparatus and selling supplies, two machine shops and two foundries. Recent statistics compiled by the Indianapolis Industrial Association show that there are 45,000 men employed 85,000 of these are skilled laborers, and that the total membership of the labor unions is 6,572, or less than 22 per cent. of the skilled labor employed. The reports how that when the entire labor population is considered less than 7 per cent. has memberships in labor unions.

This small percentage of union labor, believed to be the result of the open shop movement, which was begun by David M. Parry several years ago and which through his efforts as president of the National Association of Manufac-

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To make room for some hair seals from the coast of Maine at the Aquarium it was necessary to move the sea lion. he weighs about 300 pounds, a quick motioned, powerful animal with teeth to beware of. They move him in a shifting box, this being an item of equipmen

used in aquariums and menageries.

This shifting box is about four feet long. three feet wide and two feet high; it has in each end a sliding door. The only trouble about the use shifting box is to get the animal to go

into it. At one end of the pool with an incline leading up to it is a stone platform to which

which through his efforts as president of the National Association of Manufacturers has been extended to many other States and finally led to the organization of industrial associations. Since the latter were formed in the principal cities of Indiana there has been a steady movement in the direction of the open shop and there is not a city in the State that the movement has not reached.

The industrial associations are not essentially non-union, for those who organized them and contribute to their support are employers of labor and make the could see essentially non-union. For those who cannot be support are employers of labor and make the could see essentially non-union and the could see essentially non-union. For those who cannot be support are employers of labor and make the could see essentially non-union for those who cannot be support are employers of labor and make the could see essentially don't nest this that which is comparison of the two regatiants of the could see estimate the could s

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NEW LONDON'S WARM WELCONES

TO COLLEGE OARRMEN.

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New London is still frankly interested
in its annual college boat races, while
Poughkeepsie is bored by its regatts and
doesn't hesitate to show, it. One reason
for the difference is this: Folks come up
to New London generally the night before
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freshmen eights and varsity fours. That
means having hotel rooms occupied sind
signifies too that there will be food and
souvenirs sold.
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"Cornell's winnin' all the time is mon-

on its way home as soon as possible thereafter.

On the other hand, the crowd pours into Poughkeepsie or Highland just about noontime, makes a short, sharp rush into the two main hotels and the one large restaurant for lunch, then crosses the river for the afternoon's rowing and goes on its way home as soon as possible thereafter.

this race than there would be for a fire- it is to drive from Morlaix, a good sized One trouble is, and this ought to be said

in a whisper, New London draws more folks. There is a higger turnout year in and year out for the Harvard-Yale boat races than Poughkeepsie is likely ever to see at its regatta.

Even though there were five universiyear, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, said to possess among its relics a finger Syracuse and Wisconsin, there were not of St. John—had been made gay with as many folks to see the races as there were at New London. The slogan of the Poughkeepsie contingent is always: "New London may be a prettier spectacle, but

we have the real racing at Poughkeepsie." That is all very well and most folks would admit it to be true, especially this year,

size that did not have its union. Then a strike of the stream of the str

boat races were rowed on two days instead Picturesque Church Festival in Little

One of the most picturesque of the many Brittany "pardons," or church feasts, is the pardon of fire at Plouganou many Brittany "pardons," in Finistere. The easiest way to visit town on the road to Brest.

Some American tourists who were present at the pardon last year drove out to Plouganou June 22 in order to be on hand for the great events of the next day. It was fortunate that they did, for all day long the stream of pilgrims poured in, so that the little hotel and even the private houses of the village were taxed far beyond their capacity.

Even though there were five universi-ties represented at Poughkeepsie this St. Jean du Doigt—so called because it is countless banners and strands of colored paper flowers. The porches too were hung with flowers and greens. Upon every available bit of ground booths were erected, the one street taking on such a gala air as to indicate a country fair rather than a religious festival.

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others lace collars and one style buttons to side waistline and are finished with patent leather belt. Wash Dresses at \$14.98 :: Values to \$35.

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Of imported rep; many styles copied from Paris models. There are fine platted Skirts, some platted all around and others with deep platted flounce with scallops at side. One model shows the high kilt with yoke. Another has platted flounce and is finished with tailor stitched strap and large pearl buttons.

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Lingeric Waists of batists and Persian lawn, high neck with lace collars; also some pretty low and Dutch neck models.

Stylish lingeric Waists in a variety of models, with rich hand embroidery trimming in yoke of the "Geisna," "Opera" and "Clover" makes.

trimmed with lace and embroideries and a range of choice hand-embroidered styles of the "Geishe" make. A few with round yoke of hand embroidery and lace edge. Also a special lot of sample Waists. 65 to 67.50 Walste at 62.08.

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